New Advertising Rates.

The following prices of advertising have been agreed upon by the publishers of papers in New Philadelphia, to take effect from and after January 1, 1863: Che square (10 lines or less,) one inser-.. \$ 1,00 and Lieut Patton; we all remained there One square (10 lines) each subsequent One square (10 lines) three months...... do six months......
do twelve months.... Two squares, three months ... six m inthe..... twelve months ... Three squares, three months..... six mouths..... 15.00 on reaching the command, the Colonel iwelve months..... 5,00 claimed that our authorities held their always to be secured or paid in ad-

Rach additional ten lines 2,00 me a parole which I refused to accept, Business notices, in local column, ten

County Officers. Auditor-Benjamin F. Helwig. Treasurer-HENRY ANDERMAN. Clerk-John Laughead. Probate Judge-Oliven P. Taylon. Sheriff-PRILIP GETZMAN. Recorder-Assuny Instry Prosecuting Attorney—D. W. Stambaugh. Surveyor—Isaac Ascel. Commissioners—Jacon Hour,

SAMUEL SCHWEITZER, JOHN C. ZUTAVERN. Ex Gov Morgan of N. Y. is elec

ted U. S Senator.

A train run off the track yesterdays we were released from captivity, and on Sunday morning we started to cross the Big Hatchie, which is navigaday near Cadiz Junction, injuring many passengers

There is said to be seven hundred millions dollars in gold now in the United States, hoarded and in

Senator Ready's soldier relief force could cross, the casualties were bill has passed the Senate, and is made the order of to day in the

The Government has 125 presses working off green backs, and it side; as we approached the river our takes the work of all two thirds of forces observed us and not observing the each day to pay each day's debts-

The Union army is again | lefore Vicksburg. The rebels attacked ing on our side, we soon got across the Fort Donelson, but were repulsed. They have however whipped our bad robbed us of our horses, saddles and blockading fleet at Charleston.

kinds of custom work at his mill, in miles we suddenly came to the conclu-Canal Dover. There those who are de. sion that we would not walk any further, sirous of having good flour and work it being thirty miles to Jackson. promptly done, can be accommodated.

A Heroic Printer. Corporal George Fox of the 51st Ohio robbedus of our horses and he must hitch was ordered in the battle at Murfrees. up in his carriage and take us to Juckboro to fall back with his regiment, but it was no use that we would not walk refused to do so, and continued loading being within our own lines there was no ity and at moderate prices. and firing on the enemy, until severely other alternative, he had to do it. Mr.

wounded. We learn that he and his son have both since died of wounds. Fox was a printer of this town, much resulting in tens Southern Style;

Planter said he was afraid the carraige would break down and that it cost him \$850; we told him it made no difference so he had his darkie hitch up and we so he had his darkie hitch up and we have both since died of wounds. For was a printer of this town, much resulting in tens Southern Style;

We learn that he and his son would break down and that it cost him \$850; we told him it made no difference spectfully solicit a call from all those who and models of new invections and for want anything in my line. They cannot do want anything in my line. spected, and has left be hind him a name were soon riding in true Southern Style; better. New Phila, April 4, 1862. for cool bravery, of which the ablest we reached Jackson next morning, and General might be proud. sent the darkie back. Extract of a Letter from the 80th.

We are permitted to publish the following extracts of a private letter from miles, among the citizens we were treat-Dr. Buell, Surgeon of the 80th, in rela- ed with marked respect. We stayed tion to his capture, with the Adjutant, one night at the residence of Andrew and two Lieutenants of the Regiment. CAMP 20 MILES EAST OF MEMPHIS,)

January 21, 1860. "The 80th was sent to Memphis to K Polk, she is a very intelligent woman guard a train of about 800 wagons. I and conversed freely on the condition of was riding in the rear of the Regiment, and stopped at a private house to get a drink of water; after passing the common salutations necessary upon calling at dead, I told her I had seen his name all tables of a stanger getting a the dwelling of a stranger, getting a announced in the paper as having died drink of water and answering about half at Nashvilleon the 16th Dec., she replia dozen inquiries, I proceeded to mount ed feelingly and said she supposed it was my borse and overtake the Regiment, true. We were treated well here, had which was only about 40 rods in advance. I rode along but a few rods when ing and found our boots blacked in the I met two citizens who stopped me by morning which we considered doing well asking many questions which I answer- for prisoners up west. ed, and attempted to ride away, when one of them bailed me again, and inquired of I had any late papers, I answered in the affirmative, and at the same the Bar of Tuscarawas County, Ohio, time handed him a late paper. At this held at New Philadelphia, on the 3d day juncture I observed two men, in appear-ance citizens, riding toward me; as they McIlvaine was called to the chair, and ance citizens, riding toward me; as they approached, I mistook one for Adjutant H. T. Stockwell appointed Secretary. Philpott, as I observed it was his horse and overcoat, so I waited for the Adju stated, Joseph C. Hance, D. W. Stamtant to come up, at this moment they baugh, A. W. Patrick, Joseph Welty, put spars to their horses and rode up in J. H. Parnhill, C. H. Mitcheuer, O. P. great, haste, one on either side, and thrust Taylor and A. L. Neely, Esqs., were apa comple of revolvers in my face and de. pointed a Committee on resolutions. manded me to surrender, which I did in J. C. Hance, Esq., Chairman, report-double quick, as one of them was drunk, ed the following resolutions, and address-I inquired how he came by his horse and ed the meeting at length, paying a feelovercoat, he told me that he had but a long tribute of respect to the memory of few minutes before captured Adjutant the deceased, his many virtues and exalt-Philpott and two Lieutenants of the ed character, which was listened to with 80th. They took me back about one- deep interest by the members of the Bar half mile, dismounted and ordered me present. The resolutions were then suit purchasers. to dismount, which of course I did, they unanimously adopted : then took my saddle and bridle (it being a good one) and put it on one of their the death of GEN. DWIGHT JARVIS, of horses and in exchange gave me an old Massillon, an old and respected member one; during the exchange of saddles, I of the Bar of Ohio, has been communi-said nothing. Soon the one that was cated to us; And Whereas; We regret bloated with whisky wanted my cap, the loss which, through his death, has which I handed to him, he commenced tearing off the wreath; this exasperated and to society, therefore, me and I told them if they were a set of Resolved, That whilst we lament the robbers to take cap and all, but if they death of the deceased, we cherish his alone, he then desisted, and gave back | Resolved, That we sympathize with Justice of the Peace & Notary Public. my cap, I proceeded to inquire who they the family and relatives of the deceased were and whose command they belonged and, though with them we are depressed too, they said they belonged to Colonel with sadness, so to with them we will

is, they are nothing more or less than resoliection of his manly bearing and Guerrillas, or common thieves, they claim noble qualities.

D. W. Stambaugh, Esq., offered the The Official Paper of Congress. that they are authorized by Jeff. Davis D. W. Stambaugh, Esq., offered the to raise a Regiment of Partizan Rau-following, which was unanimously adoptgers and as an inducement they draw ed:

Resolved, That the Secretary is rerations and pay from Government, and have all they capture which makes them quested to forward a copy of the forea brotherhood of thieves. They took going resolutions, to the family of the me back about two miles to the house of deceased, and also furnish a copy for a Mr. Cartwright, where, to mysurprise, publication. I found Adjutant Philpott, Lieut. Hill,

H. T. STOCKWELL, Sec'y. GEO. W. McILVAINE, Chairman

Notice to Bridge Builders.

till next morning, were treated well and

fared well. In the morning I told them

that they had no right according to the

on this point they claimed to be ignor-

have to take me to Col. Richardson,

which we were five days in reaching; up-

would not release me until the Surgeon

on the ground that Surgeons ought to

be released and not paroled. So the

next day we proceeded to Bolivar, under

a flag of truce, to effect a release of the

Surgeon; on reaching Bolivar, adistance

of thirty miles, the commander of the

post informed us that their Surgeou was

not a Commissioned officer that they

held him as a citizen, and further more

they did not recognize them as belong-

ing to the regular army, consequently an

exchange could not be effected, so we

went on our word of honor. We all re-

turned to the rebel camp; they also held

the Assistant Surgeon of the 7th Kan-

sas, a prisoner. The other officers ac-

cepted their paroles, then they offered

me a parole again, I told them I would

accept que on certain conditions, that

both parties must be governed by the

conditions of the Dix Hill Cartel. Af-

ter being held prisoners of war eighteen

river under cover of the white flag, know-

ing that our forces were on the opposite

a nice carriage, and horses, we went in

son; a, first he demurred, we told him

a good supper and breakfast, good lodg-

The object of the meeting having been

stated, Joseph C. Hance, D. W. Stam-

2,00 was released, Cotonel Richardson offered

THE Commissioners of Tuscarawas County, cartel to hold me as a prisoner of way, O., will sell, on the premises, on Tues-ay, the 17th day of February, A. D. 1863, at ant, and in reply said, that they would lars made known on day of sale. Assistant Surgeon a prisoner, and he

JACOB HOUK, SAMUEL SCHWEITZER,

JOHN C. ZUTAVERN. New Phila., Jan. 30, 1863. 3w.

Notice to Bridge Builders.

THE Commissioners of Toscarawas County, 10., will sell, on the premises on Friday, the 20th day of February, A. D. 1863, at 1 o'-cluck P. M., the building of a Bridge across the Ohio Canal about three miles South of Zoar, on the road leading from Mechanichs-burg to New Cumberland. Particulars made

ku wn on day of sale. JACOB HOUK, SAMUEL SCHWEITZER, JOHN C. ZUTAVERN.

New Phila., Jan. 30, 1863. 3w.

NOTICE.

Simeon Jennings has deposited money in the County Treasury under the Statute the County Trensury under the Statute for the redemption of the following tracts of land sold at Delinquent tax sale at the County House in New Philadelphia by the County Treasurer on the second Monday in January A. B. 1861, to John Langhlin.

A B. 1861, to John Laughlin:
Itange 1, Tp. 10, qr tp 1, Pr Lot 5, 49 acres
" 1, " 10, qr tp 1, " " 4, 35 "
Auditors Office Tas. Co. O.
B. F. HELWIG, Auditor.
New Philadelphia Jau. 16, 1863.

WANTED!

ble at this point; as we approached the ferry we observed some cavalry forces on GENTS to sell Lithographs of the War, the opposite side of the river, so we being sketches of the Regiments from made our way back about four miles and other parts of the State. sketches were taken on the ground by a sol-dier and are valuable mementoes of the war; knowing there would be a skirmish, we had not got fairly out of range of the they have given general satisfaction to the officers and soldiers of the Regiments representcontinued until sun-down, as neither ed, and have been pronounced by commanding force could cross, the casualties were officers correct representations of battles, ar-

my movements, camps and camp life.
Discharged, disabled and wounded soldiers slight, there was no casualti s on our side, the rebels had one killed and six will find this a pleasant and profitable occuwounded; during Sunday night the rebel force skedaddled and left us alone. -For Catalogue of prices and instructions ad-

A. E. MATHEWS, Publisher, No. 25 West Fourth St., Cin., O. Early Monday morning we made for the dress Or J. MATHEWS, Sr., New Phila., O.

Elegant and Substantial flag, fired on us but without effect, we CABINET WARE!! then waved the white flag and proceeded to the river and there found the Third Michigan Cavalry. The ferry boat be-AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

Fort Donelson, but were repulsed. They have however whipped our blockading fleet at Charleston.

Solution of custom work at his mill, in miles we suddenly came to the conclusions. The rebels had robbed us of our horses, saddles and bridles. We had to try our speed at walking, Jackson being the nearest point of access to the railroad, we made for that point, after walking about eight miles we suddenly came to the conclusions.

The rebels attacked Hatchie, being now among our own troops we felt free again. The rebels had robbed us of our horses, saddles and of the "Mill Store building, south-west corner of the public square. New rathedelphia. He has always on hand, from city manufactories, and promptly makes to orders all kinds of PLAIN & FANLY CABNET WARE!

Comparing Bureaus, Tables, Stands, Cane & Wood Seat Chairs, Bedsteads and Matrasses, Looking called at a rich planters house, observed Glasses and Looking Glass Plates. Also, large Glass and told said planter that the rebels had for Picture Frames, Gilt

& Rose-Wood Mouldings, &c., &c., &c. Bar Glass for picture frames, &c., cut to any

VALUABLE During our eighteen days travel with the rebels we frequently put up at the FARMS FOR SALE best houses in Southern Towns. We

ACRES on Stone Crock, 3 miles from New Philadelphia, and 4 miles from Canal Dover. There is about 70 acres cleared and the balance first rate timber, with a good Saw Mill, new Barn and a good House, two Jackson Donelson and was treated with Jackson Donelson and was treated with Saw Mill, new Barn and a good House, two information they can not possibly obtain from as much courtesy as though we had been Orchards with about 100 grafted bearing trees, any other source. Subjects in which farmers this guests, we also stopped over night at choice varieties of Apples, and 200 Apple and are interested will be found discussed in the his guests, we also stopped over night at Peach Trees, selected fruit, planted out last senson. It will be sold together or divided. The Saw Mill and about 8 acres of land can the widow Richmonds, a sister of James be sold alone, likewise 20 acres, formerly the Blaser place; with good orchard, and 20 acres bottom, known as the Blickensderfer field. The volumes commence on the lat of January bottom, known as the Blickensderfer field. There is both Coal and Ore on the place.

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dance. For further information apply to HENRY ANDERMAN, March 21, '62. New Philadelphia, O.

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J. P. CHAPIN.
New Phila., Dec. 18, 1862.

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DATENT & ENAMELED LEATHER CAR-

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JOHN W. MORROW NEW PHILADELPHIA OHIO, Second Sec Richardson's Partizan Rangers, the fact keep before our minds his image in the

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I still adhere to the CASH SYSTEM, being

Shapesville, Sept. 19, 1862. the company of the contract the contract of th

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LAST ISSUE.

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WEARING APPAREL.

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Sell Cheaper than any other Cloth-

ing Establishment in the Tuscarawas Valley, and well they may, for they keep the largest stock, and "Large Sales and Small Profits," is their motto, which suits the times. Go to Bothschild & Bros., in Chapin's

New Philadelphia, Dec., 12, 1862. Estate of Robert Baker, dec'd.

Block, New Philadelphia, O., to get good Bar-

I still adhere to the CASH SYSTEM, being thoroughly convinced by experience that it is to the mutual advantage of myself and customers.

All kinds of Merchantable Produce bought, and the highest market prices paid therefor.

M. V. REAM.

JOHN RAMSEY, Adm'z. Jan. 2, 1868.—4w.

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I can guarantee to my customers the most particle of the feet satisfaction as to prices and quality.

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Change for Goods, and the highest market

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Canal Dover, O., Dec. 5, '62. tf.

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